been decided. The family desire that it shall be conducted with all the privacy possible. The body will be placed in the receiving vault at Oakland cometery at Yonkers to-morrow.

WHAT MR. BURNHAM'S PRIENDS SAY. Much surprise was expressed in business circles and in Wall Street when the news of Mr. Burnham's spicide was circulated. An old friend of Mr.

Burnham said:

I have not seen him since last Saturday, but a mutual triend who saw him yesterday tells me that he was in a state of complete mental prostration. He was a proud man and especially proud of his credit, and the fact of harms been forced to supend preyed on his mind night and conservative men of business. A ways strict in fulfilling his obligations and careful as to how he contracted them. I remember when he became a member of the Cotton Exchange I told him that there was no money in it for him unless he did what was dishonorable and divided his countission with his customers. He replied that he would not do such a thing for \$50,000. If he could not do business without breaking his word to his associates he preferred not do in at all. I have known bim for twenty years or more and have always looked on him as a man of honor and integrity. Cowardice is the last fault I should have credited "Joe" Burnham with, and I am sure he must have been deranged when he fired the pistol which took his life.

Schuyler Waldron, a former partner of the firm, Burnham said :

Schuyler Waldron, a former partner of the firm,

Mr. Burnham was a man who had worked himself up Mr. Burnham was a man who had worked himself up-ward in the world, and was naturally intensely proud of his business and his credit. When the crash came he broke down completely, and has not been the same man since. I saw him yesterday and thought he looked par-thenharly anxious and worried. He could not speak with-out his eyes filling with tears. His nerves were snattered. The fact is that the shrinkage of the last few days was the last strawladd on the load already too heavy for him to bear. Of course it must have been insanity that led him to it, for I do not believe that he thought of such a thing resterday.

From another intimate friend it was learned that From another intimate friend it was learned that for a week Mr. Burnham had suffered from insomia. On Saturday he procured from a friend, who is a druggist, a sleeping draught, which he took on Saturday and Sunday nights. On Monday he asked has friend to put him up another bottle, which the druggist had ready for him yesterday morning when he received the news of the suicide.

At the office of Hotchkiss, Burnham & Co., No. 36 Broad-st., there were a couple of clerks only, who stated that Mr. Hotchkiss was out of town, having taken his wife and family to the country. He was expected back to-day or to-morrow.

MR. BURNHAM'S BUSINESS CAREER.

Mr. Burnham was born in Connecticut forty-four years ago. Coming to New-York when a young an he obtained employment with the Western Union Company as telegraph operator. He soon afterward obtained the position of manager of the telegraph office in the Fifth Avenue Hotel when it was first opened in 1858, and later he was made superintendent of the up-town branch. He carried on an extensive business in the sale of rairoad lickets, and became well known to the frequenters of the hotel, attracting the attention of many prominent men, among them ex-Governor Alonzo B. Cornell, who remained a stanch friend to him. In 1872 he left the service of the Western Union and started in business for himself as a failroad ticket agent in the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Later he went down town and began business as a stock broker. In the year 1873 he entered the office of H. L. Ho'chkas, with whom he soon after went into partnership. They soon had a flourishing business, and were the first firm of brokers to establish an uptown office, at first at the afterward obtained the position of manager of the legraph office in the Fifth Avenue Roted when it as first opened in 1858, and later he was made perintendent of the up-town branch. He carried an extensive business in the sale of railroad kets, and became well known to the equenters of the hotel, attracting the tention of many prominent men, among some ex-Governor Alonzo B, Cornell, who remained stanch friend to him. In 1872 he left the sorriect the Wester Finness of the west down town and became went down to the vent down to the same business as a slock broker. In the year 1875 enterted the office of H. L. Ho'e klass, with whom e soon after went into partnership. They soon at the went into partnership. They soon at the went of the wester of the wester of the wester of the wester of the company bind pool in which ex-tioning the class of 24, was chosen chairman. Roger Foller, 63, was made secretary. Upon being called to the class of 24, was chosen clearman. Roger Foller, 63, was made secretary. Upon being called to the class of 24, was chosen clearman. Roger Foller, 63, was made secretary. Upon being called to the class of 24, was chosen clearman. Roger Foller, 63, was made secretary. Upon being called to the class of 24, was chosen clearman. Roger Foller, 63, was made secretary. Upon being called to the class of 24, was chosen clearman. Roger Foller, 63, was made secretary. Upon being called to the class of 24, was chosen clearman. Roger Foller, 63, was made secretary. Upon being called to the class of 24, was chosen clearman. Roger Foller, 63, was made secretary. Upon being called to the class of 24, was chosen clearman. Roger Foller, 63, was made secretary. Upon being called to the class of 24, was chosen clearman. Roger Foller, 63, was made secretary. Upon being called to the class of 24, was chosen clearned to the strike have considered to the strike of the strike of the called the following the class of 34, and decommented the following the strike of the strike of the class of 184 and the considered it does not be admitted to occup scatted the salmout to rote Cornell was chiefly interested.

Mr. Bornham also attracted attention as being the first shareholder to bring suit against the Marshattan Elevated Railroad to upset the merger agree-

tan Elevated Raifroad to upset the merger agreement.

Two years ago they were considerably mbarnassed through the failure of some of their customers to neet their liabilities, but they successfully weathered the sterm and were considered entirely safe. Last May, however, when a sudden call for \$600,000 was made upon them, they were unable to meet it and were forced to suspend parment. Their reversal of fortune procured much sympathly for them in business circles.

It is said that Mr Burnham never forgot his obligations to the Western Union, and at the time of the late strike, he walked into the operating room one night, took off his coat and set to work at the key, and continued working for them at night as long as they needed his help. He lived for many years at the Fifth Avenue Hotel from which he moved to the Windsor, and on January I to the Langham Hotel, where he lived until about two weeks ago. Until about three years ago he lived plantly, but since then is to have spent large suns in the purchase of pictures and other objects of our continuation.

HARVARD AND COLUMBIA CREWS READY.

THE FRESHMAN RACE TO-DAY-THE NEW-YORK

elew town has been perceptibly quickened by the advance guard of Collegians who began to arrive to-day to see the Columbia, which is set for 4 p. m. to-morrow. Ordinarily but little interest is felt in this race, but this year the brought more than the usual contingents from Cambridge and New-York. Preparations for the race are complete. Yale's launch will probably be the referee's boat. Louis K. Hull, the coach of Yale's crew, has again been agreed upon as referee. The other officers of the race are as fol-lows: Harvard, judge on boat, W. A. Baneroft; judge at finish, W. Endicott; time-keeper, F. Remington; Columbia, Judge on hoat, Jasper T. Goodwin; judge at finish Hart, bow of the 'Varsity eight, thre-keeper, Crowell.

Harvard will row on the west course which is conared the better. The Harvard crew average 18 pound heavier than the last from Columbia. Following are the names, positions, weights and ages of the two crews, the weights below as reported to-day:

	COLUMBIA.		
	The state of the s	Aire	Weight,
There	P. Simonds	100	133
230 %			37.0
21	G. Ellehards	14	110
	W. Butler		139
4.	G. Blee		
Dir.	C. Donnelly		2.00
40	L. Harris		108.
	C. Deckwith		155
- Marchael Land	and captain, H. Lockwood jr	17	1.51
GHOPO	CALLE CARD SALLIN, IN ASSESSMENT AND THE CALL	55334 <u>4</u>	105
CHEMIS	ain, A. E. Gardiner, Jr.		2.00
AVEL	tage weight, 143.		
	HARVAED,		
		Augo.	Weight.

All the crews new on the Thames were out this evening

Average weight, 100.

All the crews new on the Thames were out this evening for practice, including the Coumbin four, who are preparing for the intercollegiate race at Saratoga on July J. The Columbin freshmen, with Coach Goodwin at the tilizer topes, pulled a mile at the start with the Yale crew and then were compeded to put about by the breaking of the rudder. Yale rowed a heat stroke of thirty-four and with it kept abread of the Columbin boys who were pulling energetically four strokes to the minute faster. The Harvard freshmen rowed easily over the course, never rowing more than thirty-six strokes and spisshing water considerably. Their form, however, is on the whole better than that of Columbia.

Harvard's University eight were towed down to the finish and thence started to row over the course with the favor of wind and trice. So long as they were in sight of the exercision boats they did not put forth special efforts. They started off with 31 long swinging strokes to the minute and held to it stendily while observed. Yale's inunch followed them at a respectful distance. The feeling is gaining ground that Yale's return to an approved stroke may have its reward this year, though this was hardly believed po sible a week ago.

The crew make a fine exhibition of brawn and muscle, and their every motion is one of intense earnestness. They repeated one of the experiments of last year this evening by using a wind sail on their tow. For the race they have agond drawn the last course, and have been haunted for a day or two past by a dread of the cell grass, to which they charge the loss of the race two years ago. They have gone over the course carefully at different stages of the ide, and have been convinced that unless they take advantage of the bightest water, success will be endancered this year. Accordingly they sent a request to Harvard that the time flaxed for the race be changed to an inour carlier. Representatives of the two crews met to-day, and agreed to start at 2 instead of 3 o'clook, as at first arrang

OBITUARY.

GENERAL WARD B. BURNETT. Washington, June 24.-General Ward B. Burnett, of New-York, after a lingering illness of several years, died in this city this morning. He was a veteran of five wars, and the oldest living graduate of West Point, who became a general in the Mexican War. He was awarded, by a vote of his comrades in arms in that war, the gold box presented by the city of New-York to General Jackson for distinguished military services and bequeathed by him to that patriot of New-York City who baqueathed by him to that patriot of New-York City who should be adjudged by his countrymen to have been the most distinguished in defence of his country and his country's rights. In 1843 he made plans and estimates for the Croton water works in New-York City, and in 1855 he made the plans of the Brooklyn water works. Funeral services will be held in the Epiphany Church, in this city, and the remains will then be taken to West Point for burial.

OBITUARY NOTES. Rome, June 24.-Cardinal Falloux is dead. Paris, June 24 .- M. Tissot, formerly French Ambassa for to Great Britain, died yesterday.

"Yes, I am pretty tired," he said. "I sat up all night with a corpse." "Was it a wake?" asked a friend. "No," he answered addly, "It was not awake, it was doad."—Boston Post.

COMMENCEMENT SEASON.

EXERCISES AND REUNIONS AT YALE.

GRADUATES OF THE LAW SCHOOL-ALUMNI MEET-ING-THE CLASS BOY. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

NEW-HAVEN, June 24,-The sixtieth anniversary exercises of Yale Law School were held this afternoon in the Centre Church. The following are the names of the speakers and titles of their orations for the Townsend prize: Sherman L. Whipple, B. A. New-London, N. H., Subject, "Strikes"; John Wurtz, of Maywood, W. Va., "Government Control of Telegraphs"; Arthur S. Osborne, of New-Haven, " Government Control of Telegraphs"; William E. Talcott, B. A., of Jefferson, Ohio, "Government Control of Telegraphs." The prize was awarded to Arthur S. Osborne. William M. Evarts Andrew D. White and Judge Nathaniel Shipman, of Hartford, were the judges. At the conclusion of the prize orations Daniel W. Lawler, B. A., delivered the Masters ! Oration on "The Federal Congress, and Nationalism." The oration of the day then followed. It was delivered by Governor Hoadly, of Ohio, on "Codification in the United States." The oration was about two hours in length, but was attentively listened to throughout.

The degree of M. L. was then conferred upon the following: Eugene L. Gilbert, L.L. B.; John H. Holt, L. L. B.; Georgetown College; Daniel W. Lawler, B. A., Georgetown College; Edward V. Raynolds, Ph. B., L. L. B., Columbia College; George D. Watrous, A. B. L.L. B.; Henry C. White, B. A., L.L. B.

The degree of L.L. B. was conferred upon the following: Louis W. Baldwin, Christopher M. Brandon, William Britton, Nathaniel R. Bronson, B. A., Alfred M. Downes, Arthur Ely, Ph. B., Cornell University George N. Frazines, Sterling P. Gilbert, B. S., Vanderbilt University, Richardson Gleeson, Edward B. Graves, B. A., Herbert S. Griggs, B. A., Charles H. Hubbell, John P. Kellegg, B. A., Jacob B. Klein, Howard H. Knapp, B. A., Seymour C Loomis, B. A., Calvin S-McChesney, B. A., Walter P. McCrory, Francis H. McIntosh, Albert McC. Matthewson, James T. Moran, Oscar Murdoch, Arthur S. Osborne, B. A., William S. Pardee, B. A., Charles C. Pavey, B. A., University of Worcester, Winfield K. Shiras, Ph. B., Henry 8 Stearns, B. A., William College, William E. Talcott, B. A., Mount Union Collgee, Albert M. Thomas, jr., B. A., Fiske University, Jameson P. Thompson, George M. Wallace, B. A., Dennis T. Walsh, B. A., Fordham

for the purchase of mathematical models, and a contribation of finished and ingenious models and other apparatus of his own construction by Dr. William Hilbhouse, of New-Haven, have greatly assisted the efforts which have been making for several years to introduce new methods into the teaching of mathematics."

The corporation have also ordered that, in and after

which have been making for several years to introduce new methods into the teaching of mathematics."

The corporation have also ordered that, in and after the year 1885, enactidates for admission to the Freshman class will be required to pass an examination in French or German, so far as to be able to translate at sight casy selections, in prose, the candidate being in each case at their to select the language in which he desires to be examined. To balance this addition to the requisite studies for admission some reduction has been made in the Greek and Latin, hitherto required. In response to petitions from Missouri and Colorado, examinations for admission to the Freshman class will be held this year in St. Louis and Denver. The corporation have also ordered that French and German shall occupy a portion of the time of the students throughout the freshman and sophonore year.

The report shows that Yaic has been renombered liberally. From Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Lawrence, of New-York, comes \$50,000 for the erection of a dormitory as a memorial of their son, the late Thomas Garner Lawrence, of the graduating class. The building will farmish reoms for about eighty of the 250 students who have hitherto been unable to find lodgings in the college. The gifts of Elbert B, Munroe, for a Young Men's Christian Association, of the late Henry T. Morgan (\$40,060), of the late Dr. Samuel Welfs Williams and others, are mentioned in the report. In regard to the Scientific School, the report says: "By

students who have hitherto been mable to find lodging in the college. The gifts of Elbert R. Murroe, for a Young Men's Christian Association, of the late Henry T. Morgan (§ 10,000), of the late Dr. Samael Wells Williams and others, are mentioned in the report. In regard to the Scientific School, the report says: "By the necession of Charles B. Richards, who takes the chair of dynamic engineering, and Charles S. Hasting, who takes that of physics, the governing board of the Sheffield Scientific School feel that a great addition has been made to the chleiency and strength of the institution. The number of students during the current year has been 213, this being the highest number reached for a long period."

At the close of the alumni needing, the andience adjourned to the front of Farman Hall, where the bronze statue of Professor Siliman was unveiled The Gice Clab sang appropriate songs. Professor Charles U. Sheppard, of Vale, read the presentation speech, and closed by presenting the statue to President Forter, in behalf of the college. The andience then adjourned to Battell Chapel, where Andrew D. White, of the class of '03, president of Cornell University, delivered a culogy of Professor Sillman.

The trienmial re-union of the class of 1881 was 'held this evening, at Loomis's Temple of Music. In addition to a large audience, more than half of the class, which at its graduation numbered 130, were present at the excretises. The public exercises consisted in a poem by Henry S. Durand, of Rochester, N. Y., and an address closing with the presentation of the Class Cup by Isaac Brombey, ir, of Baffalo, The presentation speech in part was as follows:

"The ceremony you are assembled to witness is in accordance with a college custom of great antiquity. The divine William speaks of customs that are more honored in the breach than in the observance. This is one not only honored in a pair of breech-es hereafter. If this were exclusively your externament; and the memorial of the chass of the hero of this occasion weren'

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE.

Easton, Penn., June 24.-The commencement address before the trustees, alumni and friends of Lafayette College was delivered to day by the Rev. Dr. J. M. Ludiow, of Brooklyn. Hall reculous were held at 10 o'clock. The Rev. O. S. Deau, of Holbrook, Mass., delivered the oration in Franklin Hall, and the Rev. Dr. Fotter, of Easton, that in Washington Hall, speaking in

GREEK LETTER DAY AT WESLEYAN. RECEPTIONS BY THE SOCIETIES-MEETING OF THE TRUSTEES.

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.! MIDDLETOWN, Conn., June 24.-This could hardly be said to be a red letter day for Wesleyan University, but it might without impropriety be called Greek letter day. The only public exercises were those connected with the Greek letter frateralties. In the afternoon from 4:30 to 7:30 o'clock receptions were given by the Relectic Phi Nu Theta Society, the Pst Upsilon and the Deita Kappa Epsilon fraternities. The handsome new chapter-house of the Alpha Delta Pht fraternity at High and Cross sts. is not quite far enough advanced toward received their friends in their pleasant building in College-place and the Psi Upsilons in the house which they built several years ago in Broad-st. The Delta Kappa Epsilons have leased a spacious old stone mansion at No. 142 High-st, and have extremely pleasant quarters. The pariors of all the chapter houses were well filled during the receptions, many persons going from one to the other. Refreshments were served in each. These social gatherings are considered one of the pleasantest features of commencement week and they

were much emoved to-day. This evening the Eclectic Fraturnity held its eleventh quadrennial exercises in the college chapel. There was a large audience in attendance. The stare was idsomely set with paims, ferns and flowers, sign bearing the word "Eklekton" and the letters Phi Nu Theta. The members of the society

letters Phi Nu Thera. The members of the society occupied a number of seats together and sang several aongs with much fervor. After singing and a prayer the Rev. Dr. Daniel Curry, of New York, who presided, made the opening audress. Another song, "Our Old Fraternity," followed and then an oration was delivered by Stephen H. Olin, a well-known New-York lawyer. After these exercises the members of the various fraternities gathered at their meeting places, where several hours were spent in business and is social pleasure.

The irustees net this atorning in Professor Rice's class room in Judd Hall. A second session was held in the afternoon, but the business was not completed and another meeting will be necessary to morrow. The financial exhibit shows that the college buildings are valued at \$100,000, and the personal property, including scientific instruments, library furniture, etc., at \$100,000. The total expenditures for the year were \$33,85744, and the receipts \$51,077,57. The question of providing for the deficit was referred to a committee which will report tomorrow. It is understood that the failure of George I. Seney has emborrassed the college to which he has given in all some \$55,0,000, but his name was not mentioned by the trustees, and no reference was made to this matter.

Professor J. C. Van Benschoten, who has filled the

by the trustees, and no reference was made to this matter.

Professer J. C. Van Benschoten, who has filled the Greek chair here for many years, was given permission to take charge of the American School of Classical Study at Athens, Greece, for next year, and \$250 was appropriated for the school. Professor Van Benschoten's salary will be continued. The school at Athens was established three years ago and is supported by fourteen colleges. A Wesleyan professor is chosen to conduct it the third year following Harvard and Yair. The question of restoring the degree of Master of Arts after 1857 to persons who shall underso an examination was considered, but neither unit was postgoned for a year. The "Annex," as the President's former house, now occupied by the young women students of the university is called, was reported to be a success and it was decided to continue it.

UNION COLLEGE TRUSTEE ELECTION. THE REV. DR. GEORGE ALEXANDER CHOSEN-PRESI DENT POTTER'S RESIGNATION ACCEPTED.

(STIELEGRAPS TO THE TRIBUNE!
SCHENECTADY, N. Y., June 24.—A smalle number of graduates came to commencement this year than for many years past on account of the establishment of praxy voting for trustees. The Phi Beta Kappa Society held its annual meeting this morning. The Rev. William Maxon, of Waterford was elected an honorary member. At 11 o'clock the alumni met in the chapel. Judge Bennett, of Chicago, was chosen temporary president. The Rey. C. D. Nott, of Washington, a grandson Dr. Eliphalet Nott, made a brief carness prayer for the welfare of the college The Rev. Dr. George Alexander, of the University Place Presbyterian Church, New-York, was elected a trustee by a majority of 392 votes over the rival enadidate, Judge Hooper C. Van Vorst, Dr. Alexander represents the anti-Potter element.

The trustees met at 10 o'clock this morning in Powsrs Hall. The resignation of President Potter was received and accepted. A resolution was passed without a dissenting votce commending his administration and saying thus he had left the college richer and with a history grade of scholarship than it had when he undertook the presidency. The cordial wiches of the flourd for his prosperity and success at Hobart were adepted unanimously. A luncheon was served in Memorial Hall in place of the customary diner. At the alumin remains this afternoon much displeasure was expressed about this and it was unanimous resolved that the radiuster raise a fund and have a

ST. MARY'S HALL.

BURLINGTON, N. J., June 24 .- Among the memorable ceremonies of commencement week those of St. Mary's Hall, this place, ask for remembrance. This school has just closed its ninety-fourth term, with 110 scholars and a graduate class of twelve. The musical 110 scholars and a graduate class of tweive. The musical service on graduation day, and the musical rectial on the pre-eding evening deserve the highest commendation. Added to its well-known ilterary course and educational training is a calisthenic drill, which proved a most pleusing feature of the commencement exercises. Indeed, the work done in this school is of the best. It has song been a favorite with a wide circle of patrons; and the numbers gathered at the hall on cosmonement day told of unabated and increasing interest from the many friends of the school and its popular rector. the secool and its popular rector.

COLLEGE ALUMNI AT DINNER.

The alumni of the St. Francis Xavier College gave a reception at Delmonico's last night to the grad uating class of '84, at which there were about twenty graduates present. The president, Dr. Heroermann, welcomed the class in an address, which was responded to by W. G. Murphy, of the class of '84. Messrs, Berge and Haaren and the flev. Father Kellner then gave a musical contertainment, Mr. Cullen, of '84, read a poem, and the graduates afterward adjourned to a substantial supper, which had been prepared in the adjoining dishing-

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NO. 69. A large number of people gathered in the asembly-room of Grammar School No. 69, in Fifty-fourthst., near Sixth-ave., yesterday morning to witness the closing exercises of the primary department. The programme consisted of singing, recitations and calisthenies, which were gone through with in a manner that elicited the plaudits of the speciators. About one hundred of the children were made happy by receiving certificates entiting them to admission to the grammar department on the opening of the school in September. To day the losing exercises of the grammar department take place

CONVENT OF THE SACRED HEART. The commencement exercises at the Convent of the Sacred Heart were held yesterday. Archbishop Corrigan presided. Visitors were not admitted.

STANDING SQUARELY BY THE PARTY.

From a letter by Senator Hawley to C. W. Carter, of Brooklyn.

Blaine had a majority of 100 when the convention nect. Had the frends of Edmunds broken, twenty of their number weald have gone, not Blaines. In Arthur's case 100 would have gone, and in Logan's 30 at least and half of Sherman's. Blaine and Logan's 30 at least and half of Sherman's. Blaine and Logan's will sweep all the possible Republican States west of New-York. They will light for West Virginia, North Carolisa and Tennessee. They must fight for New-York and New-Jersey. It is useless to disguise the fact that a great many good men are sorrowful over the nomination. For myself, I stand squarely by the party and the theket, I was brought up an Ishmachte—a Free Soller devoting my soult to the destruction of the old Whig and Democratic parties. I took pleasure in feeling that every man's hand was against me, and mine against every man's I am more troubled with the platform than with the candidates. But one must travel with the Missleypi, The great party has a wealth of tradition, an irrestable drift. It carries the ark of the coverant of the great Republic. On the stump I shall talk for only what I believe in, and not hesitate to speak my mind. The discontent is no greater than it was when Grant was renominated, or Hayes was put up, or even Garfield. And remember the great bolt when Lanceln was renominated. great bolt when lanceln was renominated.

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM AND MR. BAYARD. CIVIL SERVICE REFORM AND MR. BAYARD. From The Wilmington (Del.) Morning News.

Our Democratic friends in this city are turning out every Republican who happens to hold an office within their control just as fast as they can and without the slightest regard to the quality of his service, and at the sametime Mr. Bayard is running like wildfire for President in distant parts of the country on the ground that he is an original, a fixed and an immovable supporter of eith service reform. Our Delaware Democrats wink very hard when they hear that Mr. Bayard is running as a civil service reformer, but the real civil service reformer, but the real civil service reformer, but the real civil service reformers will have to do the winking if Mr. Bayard should be nominated on this ground. In the meantimes the genuine, old-fashioned, Jacksonian Democratic orand of civil service reform rages here in our minulcipal service concurrently with the hot weather, while Mr. Bayard's fancied political qualities are daily growing in the admiring imaginations of drawing-room statesmen in distant parts of the country. imaginations of drawing-room sur-of the country.

A SO-CALLED REPUBLICAN WHO IS ALWAYS

A SO-CALLED REPUBLICAN WHO IS ALWAYS
BOLTING.

Prom The Newark Advertiser.

Leading the column of boiters is Dr. I. N. Quiuby, of
Jersey City. In a last of those "Not Slaves to the Party"
given by The New-Fork Times Dr. Quinby's name leads all
the rest. "Must we, as Kepublicans, support James G.
Blaine!" asks the Doctor, and very warm is his "Kepublican" indignation. Perhaps oven the fast decreasing

place of ex-Governor Hoyt, of Pennsylvania, who was unable to be present on account of illness. Class reminios were held at noon, the decennial of '74 attracting most attention.

The Alumni Association held its annual meeting this afterneon and subsequently particely of a banquei, is which Dr. Knox was received. The inauguration of Dr. Knox as president of the college took place this evening. At one particely of the presented him to the alumni and audience. Dr. Knox made an address and was followed by Dr. Ballard, of the Faculty, and others.

John I. Blair, of Blairstewn, N. J., to-day through the Rev. Dr. Ballard announced his gift to Lafayette College of \$15,000 for the purchase of a residence for the new president chair in the sum of \$40,000.

CDEER I Exception I. M. Figure 2 and seven a sum of the president chair in the sum of \$40,000.

CAMPAIGN ACTION AND TALK.

A SPEECH BY GENERAL M'COOK. AN ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING OF NINTH WARD

REPUBLICANS. The Republicans of the Ninth Ward held a Blaine and Logan ratification meeting at Blescker Hall last evening. Although only short notice had been given in advance, the hall was crowded with an enthusiastic audience, among whom were State Senator Francis S. Gibbs, Assemblyman F. B. House, ex-Aldermen Jacobs and McClave, C. A. L. Goldey. John H. Seaman, George B. Dean, sr., John Laird and Nathaniel Appleton. Resolutions were adopted indorsing the nominees of the Republican National Convention, and reciting the ability, purity, patriotism and statesmanship of James G. Blaine and John A. Logan. The resolutions cordially approved the platform, especially the plank favoring protection to our manufacturing industries.

General Anson G. McCook was the first speaker and

our manufacturing industries.

General Anson G. McCook was the first speaker and was received with chosers. He said that he recognized in the Republican party of 1884 the same party as that of 1880, with the same noble aspirations, the same determination to do the best for the country. It today emphasized the same policy of protection of Americans at home and abroad; it demanded the same honest money. As a delegate to Chicage from his own observation he would say that there never had been a truer representative convention held in the country. General McCook them reviewed the candidates before the convextion. When he came to the name of James G. Blaine chears and applicate interrupted him for at least five minutes. He commented on the action of George William Curtis, and said that he was a man who was the most frequent speaker at the convention; that he had objected to nothing that was done, and had made no remonstrance in the convention; he had sequiesced in all the proceedings and went home to remonse his party allegance. That kind of independence was not one to be proud of or to be followed.

Sketching Mr. Blaine's career, General McCook said that such a man could not be lowered in the esteem of the American people by vitinosrous nawspapers, wristched caricatures, or malicious speeches of ignorant men. The first time the speaker saw John A. Logan was in the hot skirmish which took place three days before) the battle jof Rail Run. On that occasion General Logan, a Member of Congress, in clipse's dress, with his hands covered with blood, in the very front of the fight, was assisting in carrying the wounded soldiers to the rear. [Cheers].

Other speeches were made by Judge Janes R. Ansel, Other speeches were made by Judge Janes R.

diers to the rear. [Cheers].
Other speeches were made by Judge James R. Angel,
Lanc Dayton, F. B. Hawes and others. Another meeting
will be held in two weeks. ENTHUSIASM IN NEW-JERSEY.

EMOCRATIC MAJORITIES IN HUDSON AND MON-MOUTH COUNTIES TO BE CUT DOWN.

The enthusiasm which is being displayed for daine and Logan by Jersey City Republicans is unprecedentest in the history of Presidential campulgus, and the fleket gives more general satisfaction than any other has given since the Line in estopaign. Blains has always son County, upon which the Democrats always depend for a sufficient majority to carry the State, will fall considerably short of Democratic expectations fins year. Although the campaign can hardly be said to have begun, Blaine and Logan clubs and other Republican organiza-tions are being formed in every part of the city. A Blaine and Logan ratification meeting will be held this evening in the headquarters of the 3d District Republican Association, at No. 435 Grove-st. Addresses will

lican Association, at No. 435 Grovest. Andresses will be delivered by prominent speakers.

The Toffey Light Guard, one of the finest uniformed Republican organizations in the State, has been reorganized and will begin to drill at once. In the Garffeld campaign this organization compared favorably with the militar in marching and general drill.

A call has been issued for the reorganization of the Eureka Eattery, another "crack" company, and the numbers of the Eventy's Compilier use has injust and

The Vili District Repundean Association will meet to-morrow hight in Falmount Hall and make arrangements for a ratilication meeting.

The Lineain Lection of the IVth District met on Monday night and there was a very large attentiance. It was decided to reorganize the Leuron, and the following officers were elected: Adam Barmett, president: Elias Phillips, vice-president; Imac L. McEwen, secretary, and A. Brinnel, treasurer. Meetings will be held every Menday night during the campaign.

The only effect of the Times's bolt in the city has been to reduce its circulation and cause a corresponding increase in the circulation of The Times's. Republicans who had been taking the Imac for years have dropped it and subscribed for the Times's. A wholesale newsdealer informed a Primus reporter that his orders for Time Shad more than doubled, while there was a corresponding failing off in orders for The Imaes.

The Republicans of Neptime Towaship, Monmonth County, held the first meeting of the campaign in Central Hall, Assory Park, N. J., last evening. Stirring speeches were made. Every reference to Blaine and Logan Club was formed, with 100 members. It is estimated that the Republicans standard bearers will have at least 300 majority in Neptune Towaship. Reports from other portions of Monmonth County show that the Republicans are united and aroused by a party spirit which will largely yellow the majority against them in final oid Democratic re united and aroused by a party spirit which will largely educe the majority against them in that old Democratic

stronghold.

The Republican Club of Bloomfield, N. J., held an enthusiastic meeting on Monday night. C. N. Bavec, Jr., offered resolutions which "indoresal" the platform alcouted at Chicago, and pledged the support of the members of the club, individually and collectively, to secure the section of the nominoes. Goorge H. Coox, Dr. Richards, T. R. Moore, J. Banks Reford, William R. Weeks, Charles Davis and others made carnest and forcible remarks upon the resolutions, which were manimously adopted.

GENERAL CARR SURE OF NEW-YORK,

General Joseph B. Carr, Secretary of State, while in Nyack yesterday was seen at the office of General J. H. Blauvelt by a Tringue correspondent, General Carr said: "I do not care to be interviewed, especially at this period of the campaign." The general opinions, this period of the campaign." The general opiaions, however, elicited during the conversation, were these:

It is certain that Blaine and Logan will be elected, the result in New-York State depending largely on the action of the Democratic National Convention. If Cleveland Is nominated the Republicans can roll up 40,000 majority in this State. Hashly would be an easy man to heart. In any event victory is sure for the Republicans. What do I think of the limitependent movement! I that it has reached its height and will be on the wane from now mutil election day. As is known, I was for Mr. Arthur at Chicago, but I am no man worshipper and I deem it my duty, as it is that of every true Republican, to support the nomines who are worthy of R. The Times and other bolding papers can not expect to retain the patronage of realiers who have supported them for years but now find that they do not meet their views as Republicans and good citizens on the tariff and other questions. Of course the tikest will lose some votes, but the defection will not be serious. Mr. Curtis, of Harper's Weekly, is an able, scholarly gentleman, but he is no leader. He lacks the qualifications of leadership, and it is so with others who are disturbed with the movement. Of course the Republicans cannot afford to be inactive. We have a fight before us, but it means victory on the 4th of November.

Members of the Republican National Comnittee have begun to arrive here to attend the meeting of that organization on Thursday, S. B. Elkins, of Newon, of Iowa, are at the Fifth Avenue Hotel: Logan H. Roots, of Arkansas, is at the Glisey House; John C. New, of Indiana, is at the Victoria; ex-Senzior Jerome B. Chaffee, of Colorado, iswith his son-in-law in Morristown, N. J., and John D. Lawson, of New-York, lives at the Brevoort House. At Chicago a sub-committee was appointed to look up and report suitable headquarters. The sub-committee consists of John C. New, S. B. Elkins, John D. Lawson, J. B. Chaffee, and George W. Hooker, of Vermont. They have selected the brownstons house at No. 242 Fifth-ave. next to Mrs. Paran Stevens, and exactly opposite the Espublican headquarters of four years are. The house has four stories and a full, light basement, and is admirably adapted for committee work. The State Committee will probably occupy part of it. The house is between Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighthests, adjacent to the principal hotels. The general talk among the members here is that B. F. Jones, of Pittsburg, the Pennsylvanta meaber, will be made chairman, and Garrett A. Hobart, of New-Jerssy, secretary. Mr. Jones is a wealthy from manufacturer and a skilful organizer. An executive committee will be formed of five members to whom will be intrusted the entire canvass. For this committee a number of names are suggested. Among others are Senator Chaffee, Mr. Ekkus, John C. New, John D. Lawson, J. S. Clarkson, and Samuel Fessenden, of Connecticut. Morristown, N. J., and John D. Lawson, of New-York,

MAINE THOROUGHLY AROUSED. J. Manchester Haynes, of Maine, member of the Republican National Committee from that State, said to a TRIBUNE reporter last evening :

"The State of Maine is like a great camp—so far as Re-publicans are concerned. The campilros are all burning publicans are concerned. The campfires are all burning -great big ones-regular bonfires in fact. We shall carry the State for Blaine by 15,000 majority. The visits of the California delegation, of General Logau, and of the committee of notification were of great benefit in arousing the people, aside from the enthusiasm created by Mr. Blaine's nomination. Meetings were held nightly and speeches made in every direction, every bit of outside speaging timber being utilized. The Republicans have been filled with enthusiasm and will work unitedly, harmoniously and earnestly until election day."

A BLAINE AND LOGAN BANNER RAISED. Last evening was an eventful one in the hisory of the Republicans of the XIIth Assembly District. The occasion was the raising of a magnificent Blaine and Logan flag on the house of the Alpha Club, at No. 740 East Fifth-st. The club numbers among its active mem-bers all the prominent Republicans of the district. Great enthusiasm was manifested during the coremony.

ILLINOIS FULL OF ARDOR. Edmund M. Smith, of Illinois, sergeant-at-

Hinots is as enthusiastic over the Republican ticket as it is possible for a State to be. We consider it the strongest ticket that has been named, so far as the people are concerned, since Lincoln or Grant. We have no fears about the Independents. They will all jump on the wagon when the procession gets well under way. TRIBUNE reporter yesterday:

who sought to assassinate it. The secret of the boil now is that the few who are in opposition are interested in this tariff question. They want free trade. You, workthis tariff question. They want free trade. You, workingmen, will only be putting a razor to your throats if you vote to sustain any party that advocate free trade. A man may be as black as ink, and his hair may be as kinky as caken, but if he have brains he can preside over a Republican Convention. Do not be induced to vote the Democratic ticket in National matter. White men can change their party. The negro cannot afford to do it. The soup that fattens the white man is death to the negro. Had it not been for the Republican party I could not have been here to night. You could not have been here. This meeting would have been broken up, and you would been compelled to hide in cellars. We are political babes. As babes we must not go too far from the skirts of our ma. And who is your political ma but the Republican party!"

The speech was frequently interrupted with load and

ma. And who is your political ma but the Repindican party?"

The speech was frequently interrupted with lond and continued applause and the names of the candidates were enthusiastically cheered.

Resolutions were adopted declaring that the nomination of James G. Blaine was in obedience to the freepressible desire of the masses of the party, and pleiging the members of the association to do their utmost to secure the election of James G. Blaine and John A. Logan. A resolution was then carried, resonmending to the Republicans of the State of New York that one of the vacancies on the electorial ticket should be filled by Dr. P. Augustus Johnson, a colored man.

RAILEOAD INTERESTS.

NEW SYSTEM OF SWITCHES AND SIGNALS. THE APPLIANCES TO BE WORKED BY PNEUMATIC POWER FROM A CENTRAL TOWER. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

PITTSBURG, June 24.-After two years of

cainstaking experiment, George Westinghouse, ir., has completed and placed in practical use one of the most important adjuncts to railroad transportation that has for moving switches and signals. Briefly described the Westinghouse appliance is intended to do away with switching and signalling by hand on the tracks and substituting for those primitive ways of railroading the extirs manipulation by pnoumatic power from a centra point, at the same time guarding by the certainty of machine action against accidents by mistakes. A test of this new invention has been made at Wilkinsburg, Just outside of the city limits on the Pennsylvania Railroad. It is there that trains are crossed from through to local tracks and the reverse, and as there are some eighty passenger and immunerable freight, daily passing, about one every five minutes, the difficulty in crossing tracks without ac-cidents, under the ordinary methods of signalling and crossing and recrossing is accomplished by one man in the tower, by the simple movement of a lever for each ne switches, ranging in distance one thousand feet or either side of the tower, and twenty-seven signals, th

The air which furnishes the power is compressed at the shops. When it is desired to move a trais, its proper switch is set, and not till then is the operator enabled to clear the signification of the trulimen. This is an important feature, in as oncle as no carelessness of an individual can result in accident, for the machinery will not work otherwise than in the order of the switch prepared first and signal afferward. Though trains may be moved simultaneously on parallel routes, it is an a solute impossibility to move two trains on the same route at the same time, the one in hand must of precessity be disposed of finally, so far as the switches and signals are concerned, before another can be manipulated. In addition to those precautions of device, the four main tracks will be protected by block signals worked pneumatically, the erection of the plant being now under way. The movement to a switch is transmitted by the operator pulling a small lever which lets compressed all into the switch crimer, right or left depending on which way it is to be moved. This having been accomplished the signals are cleared in a moment, the train crosses to its proper track and the operator is ready for the next comer.

NEW-YORK AND NEW-ENGLAND AFFAIRS. Bosron, June 24 .- A special meeting of the stockholders of the New-York and New-England Railroad was held to day, to vote upon the acceptance of the Legislative acts of Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, authorizing the company to make certain application of the proceeds coming from the sale of its second mortgage bands and to authorize the issue of preferred stock. The special legislative acts were adopted. A committee was appointed to consider all matters in the call except the one acted from The members of the committee are Ceionel Jonas H. Frenca, A. J. Leith, Colonel T. L. Higelman, E. C. Martin, and J. ers of the committee are Celonel Jonas H. Frenca, A. J. eith, Colonel T. L. Higginson, E. C. Martin, and G. M.

DISCONTENT OF ERIE SHAREHOLDERS. London, June 24.-At a meeting of the Erie shareholders to-day much complaint was expressed at the fall of the securities of that company, and an inquiry was demanded. A committee was appointed to protect their interest. Sir Edward Watkin offered to give the committee whatever assistance was in his power.

DENVER AND RIO GRANDE'S AFFAIRS. The directors of the Denver and Rio Grande lailway Company met yesterday and accepted the resig nation of W. J. Palmer as director. Mr. Palmer formerly was president of the company, but was succeeded at the last annual election by Proderick Loveloy, of Denver, Mr. Loveloy is now in this city, but he declined to see a

Mr. Loveloy is now in this city, but he declined to see a Trinex reporter yesterday on a plea of a prassure of business. No financial plans have yet been arranged with regard to the future of the company. An officer of the company said:

"Mr. Loveloy, of course, has been disappointed at the results of the spring business of the road. The basiness has been there, but it has neen greatly interrupted by the winter snows and the apring wash-outs. A great deal of money will be needed to put the road in proper condition. The track will have to be elevated in some places, truss bridges must replace these sow built on piles, and other improvements will require a considerable outlar. Nothing, however, has been decided upon with regard to the July interest or the possibility of a receivership."

LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE RELIEF. A meeting of the directors of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company was held yesterdaythe first since the return from Europe of W. F. White house, who is the representative is the board of the for-eign stock and bond holders. Several plans for the finan-cial relief of the company were discussed at length with out reaching a conclusion. Another meeting will be held in a few days, when it is expected that some plan while

MISCELLANEOUS RAILROAD INTELLIGENCE. Washington, June 24.—Representative Henley was instructed by the House Committee on Public Lands to-day to report favorably a bill providing for the forfeiture of such portions of the lands granted to the Southern Pacific Endroad Company of California as in along Dat portion of the road completed since July, 1578. The proposed forfeiture will include about 5,500 acres.

INDEPENDENTS TO ISSUE AN ADDRESS. The Independent Republican Committee held a meeting at Nos. 2 and 4 Stone-st. yesterday afternoon. Carl Schurz presided, and S. W. Grierson acted as secretary. There were also present Edward Salomon, E. A. Doty, Frederick Cromwell, Horace E. Denniug, E. S. Waterman, R. R. Bowker, George H. Putnam, Felix Kamf-man, Perelval Knauth, A. M. Sherwood, Alexander Forman, Perelval Knauth, A. M. Sherwood, Alexander For-man, and George Hill. An executive committee of five was deeded upon. Messrs. Schurz, Denning and Doty were appointed as memoers, with authority to select two others. They will prepare an address to be issued to the people. The secretary amounced that between 100 and 200 letters had been received from voters tadorsing the movement, and that 1,000 calls had been circulated, to which a large number of signatures had been secured. The committee adjourned to meet on Friday at a place and hour hereafter to be determined.

THE LUTHBRAN MINISTERIUM ENDED. POUGHKEEPSIE, June 24.—This was the last day of the Lutheran Church Ministerium. A new Synodcay of the Luberan Church Ministerium. A new synod-ical Constitution was adopted. The establishment of young men's associations was recommended to pastors and congregations. St. John's Evangeheal Lutheran congregation at Bufalo invited the Synod to meet next year there. The invitation was accepted.

THE PENALTY OF GREATNESS.

Prem The Judge.

Mr. Blaine is a man whose force of character compels partisanship; those who admire him, worship him; those who hade him, fear him. This is inevitable. The man whom his party deems a hero will inspire just as strong feelings amongst his enemies in the other direction. The one phase of character which awakens no very powerful emotions one way or the other is the one which is of all others most fatal in a lender, and most absent from the character of James G. Blame. It is called vaciliation. No wonder that his opponents are afraid of him. No wonder that weak-kneed Republicans shrink from the path that he treads so boidly, rie is the ablest statesman in America, and the bravest. He never held a principle that he was afraid of; and he never shrank from its logical consequences. Of course he has been maligned as few men have. He cossesses a power that makes him dangerous to his snemies, rits greatness has invited atracks, and he has been the shining mark that scandal loves. Malicious siander has been poured out upon him it torrents, but to no purpose. His integrity has made him proof against attacks.

arms of the Republican National Committee, said to a BRITISH ABUSE OF BLAINE,

A THORN IN THE SIDE OF ENGLAND.

Illinois is as enthusiastic over the Republican ticket as it is possible for a State to be. We consider it the strongest ticket that has been named, so far as the people are concerned, since Lincoln or Grant. We have no fears about the Independents. They will all jump on the wagon when the procession gets well under way.

COLORED REPUBLICANS ENTHUSIASTIC. The Xith Assembly District Republican Association (colored) heid a ratification meeting at Grand Union Hail last evening. Dr.P.A.Johnson, the president of the association, presided. In taking the chair he said: "I feel sure that we will ratify the nomination of Blaine and Logan, not merely because they belong to the men who have championed our cause for nearly haif a century."

The Rev.Dr.Derrick said: "James G. Blaine and John A Logan were nominated at Chicago because of their services in maintaining the Union and in opposing those who sought to assassinate it. The secret of the bolt now the sought to assassinate it. The secret of the bolt now the sought to assassinate it. The secret of the bolt now the content of the probability of office will tend to sober down these ideas, and thus claim the exclusive control of the Panama Canal. It may happen, that the heavy responsibility of office will tend to sober down these ideas, as it does most other men, but no doubt Mr. Blaine will content the probability of office will tend to sober down these ideas, as it does most other men, but no doubt Mr. Blaine will content to absorb some of the wretched little south American Republics who are always fighting among the union and in opposing those who sought to assassinate it. The secret of the bolt now

OPEN BIDS FOR THE IRISH VOTE.

open by which they might look forward to a period of prosperity.

OPEN BIDS FOR THE IRISH VOTE.

No Republican nomination since the accession of the party to power has provoked so much disapprobation at the choice of Mr. Blaine. It is true that, in accordance with a custom which has become so miform as to have almost lost its meaning, the nomination of Mr. Blaine was formally made unanimous; but the delegates were probably aimost all active partisans, to whom success in the Presidential election appears of paramount importance. If the Democratic Couvention, which is also to be held at Chicago, makes a popular choice, the nomination of Mr. Blaine will probably be disastrous to, the Republicans. It appears that having now half aside an affectation of indifference, Mr. Blaine intends to conduct in person the cauvass, or, as it is called, the campaign. He already professes to rely greatly on the Irish vote, which must be purchased if at all, by professions of likeline's rumored polley should be justified by success. The Irish voters have for many years served in the Democratic ranks; and there is no reason to suppose that they will detach themselves from their old connection at the moment when, after four-and-twenty years, their party is likely to triumph. The great body of unpledged politicians would be more than ever allenated from the cause of a candidate who should propose to disturb international relations for his own personal aggrandisement. Not withstanding the professions of political aspirants, the cause of Erich Service Reform is not so far advanced that voters and agents will fail to anticipate licerative results from the success of their party. Democrats will be generally disinclined to become deserters, when they may hopely of least a President who will have many thousands of salaried offices at his disposal.

The only important issue which will be involved in the Presidential contest has been raised in the most default form by the Republican Convention. For the separation of the party and their weak o

A JINGO OF THE EXTREME TYPE.

A JINGO OF THE EXTREME TYPE.

From The Spective.

The Republican party in the United States has for twenty-tour years enjoyed the strong sympathy of English Liberals, who saw from the first that their teneta would ultimately extinguish slavery. But it is impossible that this anould last, in the face of a programme like that adopted by the Republican Convention of Chicago, followed by a nomination like that of Mr. Blaine. Half the sentences in that programme breathe the strongest spirit of Protection as a permanent policy for the Nation; while the other half are promises, like that of an eighthours' law, intended only to catch votes. Protection is openly detended as a means of keeping wages high, and as a plan for securing diversity of occupation; while the depletion of the Treasury is notler to avoid the surplus produced by the high duties is promised almost in so many words. The surplus sign be wisely "expended,—not reduced "horizontally," that is, by lowering taxation. A great effort, moreover, is to be made to catch agriculturists,—who hitherto have never been protected,—and thus to strengthen the weakest place in American Protection. It is impossible to tax imported cereals, because cereals are not imported, American producing milions of quarters of wheat and make more than she can eat. But it is possible to protect grass; and, accordingly, the sheep-owners are promised a heavy duty on wool. The effect of that will be that the "homespun" which the immense majority of the people wear will be made dear for the benefit of the great flock-masters, and of the farmers who keep a few sheep cach, and that a vast accease which might be ploughed with greated advantage will be converted into pasture-land. It is unpossible for English Liberals to regard such, and that a vast accease which might be ploughed with greated advantage will be converted into pasture-land. It is unpossible for English Liberals to regard such, and that a vast accease which might be ploughed with greated by the selection of Mr. Blaine as candida

be the ray of the "machine," the politician who, of all others, holds that corruption is unavoidable in democratic politics. He has been selected by a junction between his followers and those of Mr. Logan, and has repaid Mr. Logan's support with the nomination to the Vice-President

dency, and Mc. Logan is the nomineed of the old Kins round General Grant, who used the President's name to promote jobbing all over the Union. General Grant declared for him just before the Convention met. The promote jobbing all over the Convention met. The promote jobbing all over the Convention met. The promote jobbing all over the Convention met. The promote jobbing all overs he waspaper in the Union which has hitherto defended parity in politics except The New York Thinks in Selecting that the nomination cannot stand. This question of parity concerns England as much as America; for we are growing rapidly democratic, and the success of the democratic system in America and Anstrala in securing at all everts honest administration, directly concerns us here. If democratic planter or misuse patronace, we prefer aristo trats to lead, even though they should advance meetingly in the over Island in England, as well as his wish that the American independents should prevail.

Mr. Blande's nomination is, therefore, a blow to every sound English Liberal, and would be even if he were not so pronounced a Jingo. But then lis is a Jingo of the extreme type. He has always defended what is in principle a policy of conquest. He is betieved to hold that the time has arrived when the United States should become the North American Republic, should persiale far-Canadian Deminion to Join II, and should extend its discussion of the Canadian Deminion to Join II, and should extend its discussion of the Presity of the Panama Cannai—upon the ground that the United States must control the inter-occanic waterway, and wheduring the Ferminian war endeavored to induce the Spanish-American Sylvinian-Invocation that the control the inter-occanic waterway, and whedured in Ferminian the Canada in Joint of the Vanish Canada in the Canada in Joint of the Vanish Canada in the Canada in Joint of the Warner of the States and hou to those of Europe. Some of the American Government. He claims, in fact, for the Union, union different forms, a second p

RESULTS OF A WARLIKE POLICY.

RESULTS OF A WARLIKE POLICY.

From The Remainst.

Lord Salisbury is said to be a Jingo, but he made the mackest surrender on record, and Lord Beaconsfield, though certainly courageous as well as Jingo, never declared war. Mr. Biaine has expressed rather strongly a certain distaste for England, a desire to absorb Jorth America, and a wish to "protect" some South Americas, States, notably Peru; but he will as President find that his views are impeded by many obstacles that he does not now feel. It is very difficult, for example, to add to the territory of the Union. Most Americans wish it their hearts that the Camalian provinces would enter the Union, and, if the Camalians schowed a desire that way, would not only accept them readily, but risk a great was